William Fox swore pointblank that he voted for both Douglas and Johnson.

Thomas Butler forgot how old he was, but Mag Finnigan part it down on a piece of paper for blink. Vuine 14, 1872."
She got it out of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Bile, but he didn't know what or whose Bible. He admitted

that he only went to the island tempo-

rarily.

of paper for him: "June 14, 1872."

Eddie Crawford said that as soon as he was twenty one years of age, his mother told him 20, and that he voted this year for

DEMPSEY'S CURIOUS EVIDENCE.

J. E. Dempsey, of New York, claimed the

island as his residence. He "just rambled

around between Washington and Jackson City." He has slept in Washington "like Virginia people who go there to get doubled

them like gentlemen and make it pleas

WITNESS DIDN'T KNOW.

in Virginia before.

tion at Gloucester.

sometimes most anywhere.

central New York.

track.
Osborn Sydner tembel door at Canaler's for four years, and freed before that in Richmond. He called Richmond "his regular home" and Jackson City his "temporary home," yet be voted all the same.

staff ever rassed at Old Forge was the one which now stands in front of the Old

New York.
The exercises were commenced by Rev.
J. D. Bayies, rector of the Fourth Avenue
Presbyterian Courch, New York, offering

priyer. After this the flag was holsted by Mrs. William P. Butler, of Syracuse, who sang "The Star Spangled Banner." The authence joined in the stoging. Hon. Henry J. Mowbry, of Syracuse, chairman of

Sanger, who made a very handsome speech

in accepting the flag. He spoke for ter

M. Mills, of Little Falls, was then infromeed as the next speaker. He was followed by James K. McGuire, of Syracuse, who made

ne of the most eloquent addresses of the

Gen. Harrison shook hands with a number

DAVENPORT STILL MISSING.

Belief Growing That He Wandered

port is still shrouded in mystery.

work, but with no results.

Off While Temporarily Deranged. The disappearance of Mr. Dava Daven

Detective James McDevitt, whose entire energies have been given to the solving of

the case, has been gradually brought back

rangement. He was in Anacostia Friday

The idea of the carowe pit has been al

most proven unclosed and given up, while the investigation up the Rappa-hameck has resulted if no success. The pictures and nescription of Mr. Davenport are about many and will be

sent out Morday to pairly all the large towns and cities of the Inited States. The

Baltimore churches of the smithold special services of prayer and the hepe that he is alive is held by nearly all his Trierds.

Mrs. Davenport is an Colorual Beach in charge of the Children's Home.

MAXWELL ASKED TO RESIGN.

Commissioner Seymonr Decapitatie

the Principal in the Proctor Case.

It was reported yesterday that George

Maxwell, whose sensational arrest a month

or more ago on the charge of having vio

lated the Edmunds law, has made him a rather conspicuous figure, has been asked to resign his position in the Patent Office.

Immediatly subsequent to his arrest

Maxwell obtained leave of absence fo

thirty days, and during that time was out of

the city. Upon his return he resumed his

duties, and soon afterasked for a promotion

Commissioner Seymour is said to have responded to Maxwell's request for prefer

tective Proctor figured so prominently and for a ...ch he has been before the trin

ore police and his friends are still at

of those present.

"America" was then sung

'Old Hundred" was then song. Hon. A

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Craig & Harding,

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ANALOSTAN CLUB REGATTA

Bain Interfered, But the Aquatic Sport Went Merrily On.

Splendid Exhibition of Rowing by Candidnies for Regular Crews-Senior

The weather bureau seems to take delight in interfering with the holding of Analosian Boat Cinb regattas. It has twice these pleasant affairs at the time specified. On Wednesday inst, the first day announced

for the club's second regatta, it was entirely to damp to hold any kind of an exto last evening. Again the rain came and prevented the regatta being held at the time appointed. In consequence two races were cut out because of the late hour at which the first race was called after the

A fair sized crowd of spectators was present and the boat house balcony was The first race was for four-oared gigs.

In No 1 bent were Longstreet, stroke; Lookkert, 3; Torbert 2 and Fair bow, with

2 were Wilson, stroke; James, 3; Hyan, 2, and Sterns, bow, with Ross

in pood form, with Ross' crew slightly in the lead at the turning buoy. This advantage was field until the last eighth, when both bonts were on even tern Ross called for a spart and put his cro over the line about a length in the lead. Then came an upset came race between Chandler and Dr. Clarke. This nevel feature created considerable antisement Both contestants left the float to a flying promptly righted them and regained Unfortunately Chandler los balance and fell out again, and Dr.

liario won as he picused. The last taus was for four-onred shells, ment Los semons and a picked erew, semons and a picked erew, semions rowed Mills, stroke; Howard, layer, 2, and Capt. Moore, bow in packed crew had Leer, stroke; E.ss, ordina, 2, and Fischer, bow.

The crews got away to a good start holding one another to the buoy, which he hosting one mother to the bursy, which hads turned together, then Mills let hither feat and copy away from the other crew which had on to the end, Mills boat choosing the then then almost obscured by the dust, by a length and a half. Capt. Moore was well pleased with the

work of the men, many of whom are car tes for the crews which will rep

An informal hop in the club bull-room followed the races

IN A WORTHY CAUSE.

Subscriptions Solicited for Widow of the Untertunate Cornice-Worker. The Times has been requested by the Becentric Association of Steam Engineers lips, widow of the cornice worker wh lost his life by the fall of scaffolding on the corner of Twelfth and L streets northwest,

a fow weeks ago. The Times cheerfully acquiesces and solicits liberal contributions for one who is left in distressfully destitute circum-stances. Already received:

gineers 5.00 Painter 1.00 T. Porter.. C. Davis.. 1.00

DEATH CAME AS PREDICTED.

Licut. Watkins Expired in the Way His Physicians Said He Would. Moses F. Watkins, a lieutenant of the Sepitol police, died at 9 a.m. yesterday at is boarding house, No. 225 A street northeast. His remains will be shipped at 8 o'clock this morning to his family at South Pittsburg, Tean. He was a Muson nd his home lodge will meet the remains and conduct the funeral.

Lient. Watkins was sick about three weeks ago with cholera morbus, and at severe neuralgia with a tendency to affeet the heart. He was, however, in the prime of life and apparently in robust health. He continued on duty at the Cap-itol, but consulted frequently the phy-

sician who had attended him when first about the heart, going off into his left arm, Friday afternoon he had several severe paroxysms and went to see his physician her asked if there could be any serious danger to his life, and was told be might not have a worse attack for many years, but on the other hand within twenty-four hours paralysis of the heart might develop

and death ensue in a short time.

Friday night he suffered considerably Friday night besuffered considerably from a his physician, but returned home feeling worse. An hour later Officer Hazen, of the Capitol police force, called to see him and Miss Reed, the landlady, went to call him. She could not make him hear and looking into his room found him lying

on his face almost shootschop and ap-parently saffering intensely.

She called Mr. Hazen and when he came he saw that his brother officer was in a dying condition. He at once hursed a messenger for Dr. Boyd, but before the physician could arrive Lieut. Watkins has

Lieut. Watkins come here from South Pittsburg, near Chattaneoga, two years are to take a place on the Capitol force. He had been town marshal at his home for several years. His experience and natural ability brought him at once to the from as a valuable officer here. He was 44 years old and leaves a wife and seven children.

NEW GUNBOATS NAMED.

Secretary Rerbert Will Probably Honorat Least One Western Town. Secretary Herbert has taken under con deration the subject of naming the three ew gunbouts which will be launched at Newport News about September 1.

He has taken with him on the Dolphit a list of the names suggested and it may be that he will amounce his decision at some point where he stops on his cruise. Miss Kate Field has carneetly requested that one of the boats be named after Queen

Isabella in recognition of her aid in the discovery of America. It is probable, however, that the name

ected will be those of towns in the United States.

Phere 1: no lack of claimants for the house. At the Navy Department Norfolk, At the Navy Department Norfolk, fer and New Bedford are strong orites, but there is ground for the b

lief that at least one of the boats will be christened after a Western town. SMITH SEEN AGAIN.

When an Armed Party Started Out The negro Smith, Mrs. Hall's assailant, was seen again yesterday. This time in

the woods near St. Barnabas Church.
Muria Besch, a colored woman, while taking a short cut through the woods saw a form dart out of some undertrash and run with great speed along one of the many paths in the woods back of Yoe's and Allen's farms. She burried to the neares ase and gate the slarm. A dozen

armed men then started toward the place where Smith was seen. The Beach woman showed the exact spot and the men followed the road taken by the segro. He must have again taken to the woods, for all trace of him was lost after a haif mile of the road had been followed. The party hunted for several hours, but returned without discovering the much-

Stood by Him at the Polls and in the Perjury Box.

EXTRACTS FROM EVIDENCE

Floaters From the Scum of Other Voting Place-Men Who Have No Homes-Law in Virginia Insulted by the Thugs.

All the thugs and gamblers of Alexan dria county are his friends, and they stand by Commonwealth Attorney Johnson from the polls to the perjury box.

The depositions on behalf of "Little Dickie" Johnson in his recent contested

case are curiosities as well as disgraces of Virgima political history. Men voted for him eat any cost. He took advantage of the presence of the race track camp followers, and they registered for the election last May.

The attorneys for Douglas and Hume brought out in a half hundred cases that race men, who are known and considered to be floaters all the world over, swore that the track was their permanent place of residence. The votes were held to be good notwithstanding the fact that parts of the voters' testimony entirely disproved the statement that the voters ever had been or intended to become permanent

Washington and Georgetown residents were voted and the race track people were carried in wagons from the track direct to the polls and voted for Johnson and Duncan. Ignorance or rascality was the motive of any given number of the voters. Some of them lied deliberately, while some of them lied less deliberately, having been coached into it.
INSULTED THE LAW.

The character of the testimony of the race track people was of the most insulting character to the law. The voters ad-mitted in many cases that they were runming pool, keno, and other gambling tables, and one of them said that he practically kept a house of prostitution, and all this in the presence of "Lattle Beckle" Johnson, whose own voters have furnished him with material enough to keep him at work on indictments for the next ten years.

What Mr. Johnson's friends raid in their depositions in their depositions.

depositions is given here very briefly.

James Smith testified that he was a race-horse trainer, fixed in Alexandria county since May 10th, 1891. Drifted around from place to place, and has just been living around since January; and never

paid capitation tax in Alexandria county Mr. Johnson was about the first man be became acquainted with in Virginia Arcems Brown lived in Alexandria county all his life "but this was the first year he ever voted. He never voted before because "he didn't feel disposed to, and he had friends in the field this time." Isane Hines, 24 years of age, never voted before.

William Penn, voted for Johnson, owns an eighth of an acre, on which he had

never paid any taxes.
LIVED IN EVERY STATE. Frank Morris used to live in Washington and is now night watchman at the old keto room at Jackson City. He said he has lived in every State, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and landed at the Jackson City pool room hast March; then went over to the District and came back in April. Since that time he has been twenty times to the District. Wouldn't have come back to the Island except to play the mees and other kinds of games. Never voted in Alexkinds of games andria county before. This witness 'didn't know who told him to be present as a

njamin H. Burrill lived at Del Ray, "but not all the time," for a year. He is a bar-ieuder, horse owner and trainer, works at present as barterder at Jackson City. He never voted before, rever paid any taxes, couldn't tell how many months he lived a Del Ray. Said that he voted for Jehnson, but it was only a bluff. Didn't know uglass and did know Johnson, but voted

David Randolph, forty years of age. Gen. Harrison was escorted from to "lived in Alexardria a little over a year," camp by Henry J. Mowbry, James L. Bag and works at the carpetter trade in Wash-and Assemblyman W. Cary Sanger, agton. He is from Albermarie county Va., and claimed to have bought property va., and claimed to have bought property
in Alexandria county in April, 1894.
John Ginnes, Iwenty-two years of age,
was born behind the brickyard in Alexandia county, and could only prove his age
by a family Rible which was not produced.

CAME WITH THE RACES Isanc Borreil lived at Del Ray since last October, but swore that he lived in Alex-

He was a tace borse owner from Glonces. Beverley Morris lived in Alexandria county a little more than a year. This witness' age appears on the books as thirty-

rived only three weeks ago. When at Gloncester he claimed Richmond as his residence, but when in Alexandria county he swore that the latter place was his

of age, "didn't think he was capable telling all the places he lived," after was born in New Orleans. Worked the race track all his life, going from place to place. His wife lives in Washington. They had only been married about five

John Butts, of Jackson City, forty-nine years of age, lived there for over a year; is a borse trainer, voted time before at Marshall, but got no transfer for voting in Alexandria county. He considered

weeks, and he never voted before or paid

Marshall his home.
At this point in the lest imony John Grimes produced a Bible to prove that he was born in 1873, but the Bible was printed in 1878.

HEOWNS NOTHING. C. H. Douglass, twenty-nine years of age, lived in Alexandria a little over a year; stopped at the Island race track; owns nothing in the county, and never paid any taxes; never paid any taxes anywhere, and has been "pretty nearly all over the country." His people liv in Londoun county. Witness said that Mr. Richard Johnson owned some of the Alexander Island horses.

William Washington lives at Alexander Island, makes a living by rubbling race horses; came from Richmond; has no relatives in Alexandria county; never voted in Virginia till this time. He is a North

Gordon lives at the race track ince a little over a year ago; is a cook at the track; came from Ivy City. The last time he voted was at Coney Island. He sleeps in the kitchen at the race track. Notody asked him to testify; Mr. Johnson merely told him that there was a case, and he came up himself. nd he came up himself. Witham N. Greene has no home and no

family, and never voted before, and only came here for the prospect of the racing; he thought he was voting for members of

Island. His parents live on D, between First and Second. He went to Alexandria county for the races May a year ago. He sells cake and candy, and lives on a tract owned by President Jones, of the race track; never voted before this year. He slept in a stable for a month at the track when he first went there. Intended to stay at the track only while he could make a responded to Maxwell's request for preter-ment by calling him in for a personal in-terview in which he reproved him sharply for his conduct as told in the public press, and also for having asked for promotion with such a record confronting him. The commissioner, it is stated, then demanded his resignation.

Maxwell's case is the one in which De-tective Proctor forced so prominently

SLEEPS IN THE KITCHEN Fred Brook, thirty-four years of age, born in Washington and lived there and at Benning's since he was four years old; goes home to Benning's whenever he gets a chance; rurs a kitchen at the Island track;

sleeps in the kitchen. Adam Simmons was tramping the country and struck Alexander Island for a job, and it is his custom to "aleep where he works." He testified that Mr Johnson sent a wayon down to the Island race track

sent a wayon down to the island race track to fote the witnesses to the justice of the peace. He didn't know what Johisson was running for, of thybody else on the ticket; couldn't tell who is the Governor of Virginia.

Hezekian Lewis size declined to state who were the people on the ticket and what or whom he was voting for.

William Fox swap house that he Doings in Amateur Circles on Land and Water.

WORKING UP THE REGATTA

Committees Hard at It-Soliciting Funds to Pay Expenses-A Joint Excursion Suggested-Columbias Will Enter Every Event-Potomacs Active-Analostan Energy-Notes.

The large number of crews taking practice spins on our river every fair afternoon reminds one of the good old times when the Virginia people who go there to get doubled up and stay thereform lighter two. I am," he said, "hable to get doubled up with somebody and might think it was a good thing and might get left at that."

He never paid any attention to elections before this; but "one time previous, Mr. Cambriower asked me to go and register and by God we got on a drunk that day river fairly swarmed with racing and pleasure craft, in and out of training season, and when it did not need a prospective regatta to give rowing the impetus it now fortunately has.

Less than a month from now Regatta-Day will be at hand, and if it is a and did not go over and register."

The witness occupies a room at Potter's where "you can have a little game or whyting else you want. There is no game attached to it, only a quiel game. If you can get any girls in there we will treat that they be gettlement. fair day we will have good cause to re-member the 24th of August, for the prospects are that it will be an unusually well attended regatta, that is, a larger list than usual of entries from out-of-town. But it will be seen that our local crews will Thomas McLanny, a horse trainer, and breaker of horses, testified that all the boys went up in wagons from the race track to vote. He swore that he intended be fully able to row a winning race against

the best that come.
COMMITTEES HARD AT WORK. to go away when the menng ceased.

John M. Fotter, fifty-seven years of age, voted in Alexandria county, but "his real home was in Georgetown"; never voted weekly meetings, and perfecting gradually but surely its arrangements for August 24 Sub-committees have been appointed to work up details, and principally to secure by subscription and otherwise the neces-Arthur Brooks said that his "regular bome" was in Washington, but lived in Alexandria county. He worked for old sary funds to pay the expenses of the regatta. The members of the soliciting committee are Alex. Grant, of C. A. C.; Joe man Fearson, who keeps a bar. Witness didn't know where he went when he stopped Oliver, of Potomac, and Capt. Moore, Analostans, and to either of these, or to Capt. Offley, of the Potomac, or to Secre-

working, but was sure he didn't come to Washington. He didn't know what kind of an establishment his proprietor ran. He didn't know whose house he lived at in Jackson City. scriptions may be sent, and Treasurer Grant will promptly acknowledge receipt of them. It is hoped that the soliciting committee will meet with great success when it goes its rounds, beginning to-morrow morning. Harold Griffin testified that he lives in It is suggested as an aid to the regatta-fund that the three clubs join at once and arrange a joint excursion to Marshal Hall or elsewhere. There is no doubt but that it would be a great drawing card, and a

tary L. A. Fisher, of the Analostans, sub-

Harold Griffin testified that he lives in Alexandria county, but his wife goes "home" occasionally to Gloucester City, where he has most of his furniture. He said he voted for Mr. Doughas.

Joseph Gladish follows the races all over the country, but "lives in Alexandria country," and voted there. He had "another home," however, "in Kentucky." Patrick Kavanangh lived in Alexandria county exactly a year, "and two days," before he voted. He is a race horse man, and follows the races, He has a registra-COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB. As at the other two boathouses, there are busy times at the Columbia Athletic Club. Three "fours" and a gig and revand follows the races. He has a registraeral working boats out at one time is now almost the daily rule. The C. A. C. bids tion at Gioncester.

Horace E. Romey went to Jackson City with no idea of staying there permanently. He "made his living wherever he could" and "drifted around from track to track." George W. Jennings sand in his direct examination that he was living at the driving park on hist election day. He is a New Yorley and a floater from place to place. He sometimes slept at the race track and sometimes in Washington, and sometimes most anywhere. fair to have a crew in every race in the Potomic River Regatta, an example which might be followed with profit by the other

For the time being and for a forinight of more longer, Capt. Baker will follow the plan of training his crews for the "eights" in four-oared stells, tolleving that he can get down closer to the men and more readily watch and correct their individual work. In this way every man's work shows for itself, and "roidlering" and other weaknesses and faults of which bunner and a man of all kinds of work about horses, came to the island on the same business, and sleeps on the race men may be guilty in crew-rowing, are prevented, and it becomes a constant drive for the several enals in the craws, all of which must be obtained and held on merit. Will Mooney, in addition to his many other accomplishments, is rowing No. 3 ar a jumor foar, and is a power in that position. He is handling himself well. Wells is rowing No. 2 in the same boat. He is one of the ströngest and best waiss men in the several beats now rowing. Pewdiney is stroking the craw, and Buker is doing the coaching from the bow seat. The jumor foar, which hopes to represent the club in the Potomac River regatia, is patting in lots of practice, and is daily prevented, and it becomes a constant drive OLD FORGE'S RIVAG RAISING.

Gen. Harrison Assisted, as Did a Number of Francis of New Yorkers:

(By United Press.)

Old Porge, N. Y., Joly 27 —The first flag-

the club in the Potomac River regatia, is patting in lots of practice, and is daily showing improvement in form and speed. It is composed of Jaquite, stroke; Noian, 3; Coburn, 2, and Moar, how.

The makeup of the lightweight four has not been definitely settled upon, but the personnel of that importanter we is likely to be: Magee, stroke; Parsons, 3; Lursford, 2, and Edder, how. It is a strong crew and a fast one. Forge Botel, and which this afternoon in the midst of a drizzling rain was dedicated with appropriate patriotic ceremonies, in which Hon. Benjamin Harrison, ex-President of the United States, particip cod, and made an address filled with patriotic sentiment. The exercises were attended by a

fast one.

A junior four, which look "likely."

A junior four, which look "likely."

composed of Clarke, stroke, Stewart, 3; Gen. Harrison was excerted from his camp by Henry J. Mowbry, James L. Eagg. raig, 2, and Midge Ross, bow. The two ned are the well-known gymnasts of

naphtha launch owned by Victor Adams, with the General and Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Dumanek, Benny and Mary McKee and Secretary Tibbitt. tken up rowing again and hopes to make The flagstaff stands on a knoll in front ne of the crews. Sefton, another football star, is also of the hotel and is 112 feet high. The fing was donated by the guests of the hotel and is one of the largest helated in central

Danny Walsh, at 160 pounds will be a good waist man, when he gets into proper Active earnest training will begin tomorrow evening.

The senior crew smarting under its defeat at the hands of the junior crew is working hard, and the juniors would not have ich an easy task now to win out. Thecrew and of Binnt, bow: Mann, 2: Lewis,

is composed of Built, bow. Manu. 2: Lewis, 3, and Eaton, stroke. Lewis contemplates taking his vacation before the regatta. If he does, another No. 3 man must be broken in at once. It is probable that another club regatta arranged before the big regatta

ther informal hop will be given at the boathouse on Wednesday week.
At the athletic grounds little is being done, as the bonting has drawn nearly all

track and field championships of the Atlantic Division of the A. A. U., will be held at Baltimore early in September, under the auspices of the Baltimore Athletic Club. For this event Adam Johnson will begin training to-morrow in the hammer and

act putting not putting Royce Hough will enter in the high jump

POTOMAC BOAT CLUB. The jumor eight cared crew which will represent the Potomae Boat Club in the otomac River Regatta is showing better form and speed than it ever has before There is a good swinging movement and plenty of life in the boat. From now on every attention will be given to increasing The crew, as it is now rowing, is seated as follows: Oliver, stroke; Roulette, 7; Archer. 6; Bauby, 5; Gormley, 4; Cockerille, 3; Gal-lagher, 2; and Ball, 1.

There are a number of candidates for the lightweight four, which promises to be fully up to the standard of former crews inthat class. The crew will be made up from among C. Oliver, Alex and Georg Dachenhausen, Firm bachenhausen, Flynn, Stewart, Ball; Mau-ice and Warden. The "Junior four," will probably be taken

from the crew comprising the "eight."

G Von Bachenhausen will represent the club in the junior single sculls. Corbin Ball has entirely recovered from his recent illness and is again actively at work with his crew. Gallagher is handling himself well in

No. 2 seat. He is improving in his blade

work.
Capt. Offley has his hands full and his evenings are boxy ones looking after his many charges in the shells.
Stewart Ball is becoming quite an adept in the handling of sweeps

ANALOSTAN BOAT CLUB That there is no abatement of the interest and enthusiasm in rowing at the Analostan Boat house is shown by the fact that on Wednesday last notwithstandtwo fours and a gig. In the one "four' were Ballantyne, bow; Taylor, 2; Howard, 3 and Millastroke; in theother were Fischer, bow; Ludium, 2; Ross 3 and Leet stroke. The gig had Wilson, stroke; Luckkert, 3; Hine, 2, Robinson, bow and Donaldson; coxswain.

Ludium and Taylor have had the advantage of rowing in crews regularly with experienced oarsmen, and are rowing

Vaughn, 2; Ludium, 3, and Taylor, stroke. It is a strong, well-made crow. The junior eight will consist of the junior four and the others will be selected from among Hine, Robinson, Wilson, Leub-kerl, Grimes, Ballantyne, Harries, Ryan and Clemons.

The light-weight four will not get to-gether until Warren Stearns returns from his vacation during the week.

his vacation during the week.

The senior crew is putting in lots of practice and is doing excellent work, rowing a long, swinging stroke and pulling well together.

McCoy is doing considerable rowing, and if he could be prevaited upon to train for the funior four would make a good man for Capt. Moore to keep in aight. He is an earnest worker.

On account of the regatta work on hand little pleasure rowing is being done.

WASHINGTON OUTING CLUB.

One of the most active of our local ath-letic clubs is the Washington Outing Club, which has its clubiouse and grounds near Eckington. The membership is aiready large and steadily growing.

The baseball team has many times this season demonstrated its superior playing attilities, and to date has suffered no de-

The athletic grounds are quite extensive, and additional improvements will be made in the grounds and field, so that events of that class may be ran off there. The electric cars stop at the gate, and be-ing thus easy of access there is always a large attendance of members and their friends.

friends. Twice each month a ladies' night is held. and the gramasions and rooms of the cosy house are filled with the fair friends of the club, who come to enjoy the musical program and an informat hop. The club will held another ladies' night

The club will hold another ladies' night next. Wednesdar, being the one postponed from last week.

Among those who take great interest in the gymnasium work are Capt. C. Lidwig, H. Rothchild, M. Damman, C. Chifford, Chuck Malan, and S. Wallach.

The club has a number of sprinters and runners who are doing good work. Among them are C. M. Park, C. Chifford, P. Saum, Lee, and Bainurgaen.

Lee, and Baumgraen.
Capt. Ludwig believes that In C. M. Park
he has a winner of the next in or out door
local championship in standing and rimning

local championatip in standing and running broad jump; he claims ten feet four and a half inches as his best work in the standing broad jump. Hough, of C. A. C., will have a strong rival in the event named.

The bas-chail team is composed of Harry King, first base; Phil King and F. Cronin, second base; P. Ready, short slop; C. H. Reizenstein, and Sid Reizenstein, third base; T. Scrivener, left field; O. R. Searle, center field; Cliffond, right field; Makan, Gilroy and Scrivener, pitchers, and C. Guing Damman and Heintre, catchers. A strong aggregation of a mateur players. og aggregation of amateur players.

Among the games the team has won are he following. With Corcoran Cadets, 14 o 13, and 32 to 10, in favor of W. O 1; with Senators, 14 to 8; with Columbia, stars, 9 to 5; with Credentials, 36 to 19; Stars, 9 to 5; with Credentials, 30 to 19; with All Washington picked nine, 7 to 3; all in favor of W. O. C. Surely a credi-CAPITAL RICYCLE CLUB.

On last Sunday morning several members of the Capital Bicycle Club started for a 'run" to Manassas. The route taken was via Falls Church, eighteen miles to Fairfax Court House, and over Warrenton Pike, seven miles to Centerville, and seven miles from there to Manassas. The run was made without accident or special inci-dent. On account of the heavy run the riders came home on the truin. By a singular concidence the wheelmen rode through the historical field of Manassas on the an-niversary of the first buttle of Bull Run. The nembers who made the run were: Dr. Hills, McDaniel, Roberts, Derrick, Boteler and Mattingly.

The club will give its annual excursion to Marchall Hall on August 5, and it promises to be one of the social events of the summer sesson.

O. P. SCHMIDT.

CHARLIE COOTE'S BENEFIT.

Rousing Reception Promised the Popniar Actor Tuesday Night Next. Charlie Coote's testimonial will surely be all that has been promised. The artists o give an evening's entertainment.

The third act of "Caste," the strongest of Robertson's plays, presents Mr. Bond as "Eccles;" Mr. Mackey as "D'Airoy," Mr. Brag as "Hawtree," Mr. Coote as "Gerridge," Miss Lawrence as "Estner," Miss Stevens as "Polly," and Miss Abbe Johnson as "The Marquis."

After this splendlid array Charlie Coote offers the charming little bit of comedy. "Man Proposes," with himself as "Capt. Hindington, Miss Lawrence as "Pell Huntington," and Louice Ward as "Jane."
These are two thils that have not been equalled this season in Washington.
The hast of the preservations.

The rest of the programme is certainly fine in every respect, all of the local favorities appearing. Little Miss Esse Lower, a clever and graceful dancer, Mr. J. J. Fisher, a clever and finemed barrione; Mr. W. H. Conly-an amusing and clever comedian. "The Apollo Quartette," composed of William McFarinod, Perry B. Turpin, Frank Reeside and Bernard A. Ryan, who are unequalled in their many selections, and Corrine Adele Parker, a new aspirant for tragic roles, Mr. J. J. Churchill, the originator and conductor of The Mount Pleasant Field Eand," presents the boys, sixty-five strong, in the new uniforms to render a nevel and in spiring concert; also introducing Maste

in America.

All these people will be graciously introduced by Mr. Edwin B. Hay. The sale of seats for this one performance is the largest ever given a beneficiary and perhaps it is going to be a very pleasant evening after all. Tuesday next is the night, the 30th the date, and the Grand Opera House

STAMBULOFFWANTEDTOLEAVE.

Prince Ferdinand Refused to Grant Him Permission Asked.
(By Associated Press.)
London, July 27.—The Sofia corre

ent of the Times telegraphs to that paper as follows:
"The Syoboda published a letter which

Stambuloff wrote to Prince Ferdinand on July 6, complaining that former letters had been unanswered, requesting permission to have the country, and begging the prin toorderthearrest of Halessand Tufekteliaff, the murderers of Belchef, who were con

stantly hanging around his house."

A dispatch from Bucharrst to the same paper says. It is positively asserted in the best informed circles that the Bulgarian deputation at St. Petersburg were garain deputation at St. Fetersburg were instructed to propose to Prince Lobanoff, the Russian foreign minister, that in return for the Caur's recognition of Prince Ferdinand, Russia should have the full guidance of the Bulgarian foreign policy, and Prince Ferdinand's son in Boris should embrace the orthodox faith.

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The correspondent of the Standard at The whole tone of the government press,"

the correspondent goers on, "indicates satisfaction at the brutal nurder, while the persecution of his family is unablated. and the sequestration of his property is

Passengers Were Indignant.

A serious accident was barely escaped yes-terdayafternoonal Peonsylvania avenue and terdayafternomat Pennsylvanisa venucand Twenty-first sireet. A cable car was passing where a number of District workmen were trimming trees. Without a word of warning a heavy limb that might have smashed the car and hurt several persons was allowed to crash down across the track. A moment's difference in time would have brought the cable train directly under the falling limb. The passengers were indignant and some of them threatened to take action as a warning against a repetition of the carelessness. against a repetition of the carelessness.

Petty Robberies Reported. Thefts were reported yesterday as fol-lows: John G. Stater, No. 327 B street sontheast, from stable by forcing open a window, a pair of new driving reins. W. C. Wallace, Twelfth and G north west, at 11 a. m. Friday by film-flam game, \$5; experienced carsoen, and are rowing stronger and in better form than many of the other juniors.

The junior four for the regatta will probably be made up of Hensey, bow;



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SURRENDERED BY BONDSMAN,

Bricklayer Burgee Was Intoxicated and Might Baye Burt His Wife. Detective George A. Foyd yesterday ftermoon arrested on a bail piece Samuel M. Burgee, a bricklayer, and sent nim to

Mr. Burgee was convicted on February wife, Mary Burgee. On May 3 Mr. That-deus M. Tyssowski became his bondsmuz for \$500 to keep the pence. Recently Mr. afraid he would break into some violence

toward Mrs. Burgee and a day or two age decided to surrender him. Detective Boyd found Burgee on H street near Seventh, considerably under the

influence of liquor. Marriage of Fergus P. Ferris.

Mr. Fergus P. Ferris, the well-known newspaper correspondent, and Miss Mang K. Bilinian, of this city, were quietly mar-ried at the residence of Father Kervick, rector of the Church of the Holy Name, last evening at 5:30 o'clock. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ferris were driven to their future home, No. 649 A street northeast.

The newspaper correspondents turned the newspaper correspondents turned out in full force to indulge in the usual rice and shoe throwing. Those present were: Louis Garthe, Karl Decker, F. Michinard, Angus McSween, Mr. J. A. Mathews, and Mr. Chas. and Fergus P.

Ferris, ir, sons of the groom, Mrs. Jones, Mr and Mrs. Marther, Miss Estelle and Mary Slown, cousins of the brida.

Mr and Mrs. Ferris will take their bridal toor in October, visiting the Atlanta Exposition and other places of interest in the Southern states.

People leaving the city for their summer vacation cannot afford to also leave THE TIMES. It will be mailed to any address and will continue to be the best local newspaper in Washs